LOCAL NEWS.

A SERMON UPON THE OLD TEXT OF THE MAN OF BOILS AND WISDOM.

Discourse Upon the Innate Connection Between Good Mutton and Good Looks.

A SPECIMEN OF SEDGWICK'S CORN THAT LAYS IT OVER STATE FAIR EXHIBITS.

An Accident at the Fort Scott Depot Yesterday Evening -- Hugo Wilson's Foot Badly Crushed by the Cars.

into despondency until dreams have come. As one trouble wears itself out another

closes in until life itself is consumed. To

the banqueting hall, trouble follows as sure

ly as in the funeral train which bears away

from sight, forever, the one most loved of

all. Love itself, is born of trouble, and in

trouble fails and dies. Into every joy, into

every hope, and into every plan of life, ev-

erywhere, and at all times does trouble in-

trude itself. From friends come troubles,

Between two worlds life hovers in an atmos

folds all stations and conditions. None can

that cheats and blasts.

and disgust.

petty political office.

have told you."

Eldorado Republican.

to burthen the children of all the generations

that shall follow in our footsteps; live not to

WICHITA'S WITCHING WOMEN

And at last we have discovered the secre

of so many beautiful women in Wichita.

just published, it will be seen that Sedgwick

county took all the best premiums on sheep,

so the better the mutton the more beautiful

complexion, the heavier the fleece the more

Douglas' avenue. They had some borses and mules, two men and a batch of children, as hard a looking outfit as ever struck the town. They carried a small armory in the wagon and around the sides. At the head

BEATS THE STATE FAIR.

Mr. James W. Lowry, farming the Doctor Owens place four miles south of this city,

brought us in yesterday an armful of corn

which out measured and out weighed the

corn what took the first premium at the

state fair on Thursday, which was sent from this county and entered in the name of the

ger corn in the county. The corn brought

n yesterday by Mr. Lowry was not particu-

larly culled, and he says with some care he

weighs almost two pounds. Several of the ears measured over one foot in length.

A TOUGH LOT.

They came from the west and drove along

is a trouble at the hour of man's birth, and another at the hour of his death and poor the whistle twice to warn the man away, but woman is the victim of both hours. Who he lay still until the engine and one car had can say what this life would have been but passed him and then he rose up and was for trouble. What days and months and struck on the head by the next car, knockyears of a screnity that would have been ing him down. His left foot was caught unat least akin to joy. Our tears would have der one of the wheels and was badly mashed, flowed in a celestial peace, and not been wrung in anguish from aching brows, dropping like gentle rains from opening clouds all unlike gentle rains from opening clouds all unrent by the bolts of heaven. But, alas, it is corpse on the Wichita, McPherson & Denlutions reported as follows: one continued tug of trouble until temples ver railway. Wilson was taken to the you supperless to your bed, and lashes you

CATHOLIC CHURCH. High mass to-day at 10:30 a. m. with Prof. on Arnold as the permanent organist. The cured the service of such a gentleman as organist. Vespers sermon and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sermon in the evening by Rev. G. M. Kelley, pastor. Subject, "Indulgences." All are invited to be present.

from enemies and from your own body, CHRISTIAN CHURCH. hend and heart. However faithfully our Services at the Christian church at th poor natures may struggle for the pleasures usual hours, morning and evening. Preachof a day and the rest of a night, some ing by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Tandy; morning stronger power breathes on them a tro uble subject, "Sin the disease, the gospel the remedy." Subject for the evening, "The design of christian baptism." Sunday school phere of troubles so thick that heaven is at 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation is exoften lost sight of and hope falis. It en-

METHODIST CHURCH. escape them, and everyone knows his own There will be no preaching at the Methotroubles best. "Let not your hearts be dist church either this morning or evening. Nazarene seemed ever bowed in troublewho wish an opportunity to attend camphis words trouble-ladened; and the tragedy meeting at Haysville. Sunday school will of Golgotha, though a triumph, was a troube held as usual at the rink at 2:30 p. m. ble that smote nature itself until it shudder-Strangers will be welcomed.

ed in sympathy. But that editor whom At the Baptist church, Rev. Harper David saw in his mind's eye, is compelled to preach morning and evening. Morning listen to other people's troubles, and oh, subject: The form of doctrine. how they depress and worry, antagonize Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock.

troubled, probably, and we are left in this at the usual hours, by the newly elected quiet hour to write about them, and to catch pastor, Rev. J. H. Laws. the force of our own weariness, and to sum No preaching at the Episcopal church up the troubles of the day that is gone for-Sunday school at 2:30, p. m.

Preaching at the colored baptist church

eyer. One poor woman wanted a place for The usual services morning and her weakly boy; another plead that we do at the Presbyterian church. Preaching by something to save her son from threatened the pastor, Rev. J. D. Hewett. Sunday ruin. A deserted husband poured into our school at 2:80, p. m. ears the tale of his wife's inconstancy, and The usual services at the German

of a wrecked home. One citizen wanted Rev. J. W. Turner will preach as the city council hauled over the coals, and another the saloons closed by the power of at the A. M. E. church, morning and the press. One man had been misrepre-

sented in our columns, another's advertise-Honston & Bentley filed a petition befor ment was wrong, another's new machine had E. B. Jewett, probate judge, vesterday, for not been noticed, and another's paper had a writ of habeas corpus in the case of John not been left at his home. Then there were Stewart, held for murder. The Judge granttwo letters, one asking aid for a church, and be released from the custody of the sheriff, on his own recognizance, in the sum of struck his wife to make sure of killing her. ed the petition and ordered that the prisoner the other seeking influence in securing a And so it went, and so it goes, day after \$5,00, to appear at the next November term day. The trouble of your neighbors and of

your friends are thus dumped onto your Stanley & Wall filed a petition before own shoulders, and the trouble of one heart will thus become the trouble of many hands are folded and our eyes closed for the Monday at 1 p. m. last time. But the troubles, they will live

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disappear until the perfect man and his perfeet day shall be ushered in by Him who recorded in the office of the register said, "Are there not in my Father's house deeds yesterday: Wake Hubbitl, et al to Robt, Howe, many mansions; for if it were not so I would lot 31. Wichita street, Watermans

add to Wichita. E. R. Ford to E. A. Dorsey, lots 25-27-29-30-31-61-63, Topeka Avenue, Ford's add. It has been discovered that women who Geo. M. Shay to Abram Smith desire to be beautiful must eat mutton. half interest in lots 160-162-164 This item may possibly suggest to the

Market street, Wichita Wichita butchers the propriety of killing a sheep at least once or twice a year-ter section 6-twp-29-r-2-w-80-a...

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y .- The Long Island Coal company assigned to-day; pref-

the women, the finer the wool the softer the erences about \$45,000. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—The green

GENERAL NEWS.

GENERAL LOGAN'S TRIE THROUGH THE WOL-VERINE STATE.

editor of this paper. We said there was big- Proceedings of the Colorado State Republican Convention.

could select still larger. The largest ear is thirteen and one-half inches long, and JUDGE WOODS DECIDES THAT BLAINE NEED NOT ANSWER THOSE QUESTIONS.

Good Old Democratic Days.

COLORADO REPUBLICANS. DENVER, Col., Sept. 13 .- At one o'clock as follows: H. A. Spruance, Georgetown, auditor; F. F. Ausbiston, B. F. Crowell and F. C. Goudy, presidential electors; W. C. Lathrop, Denver, chairman of the state

Resolved, That the Republicans of Colorado in convention assembled affirm and ap cease to throb and tired hearts find rest beneath the sod. Trouble? It is the great black sum of human existence. It renders tasteless the day's first meal, confronts you the property of the foot will have to be amputated. Wilson is a plucky fallow and talken on, Market street where he had been rooming. He was attended by Dr. McCoy. Part of the foot will have to be amputated. Wilson is a plucky fallow and talken on, Market street where he had been rooming. He was attended by Dr. McCoy. Part of the foot will have to be amputated. Wilson is a plucky fallow and talken on the convention assembled affirm and approve the platform of principles adopted by the national Republicans of Colorado in convention assembled affirm and approve the platform of principles adopted to the same of the convention assembled affirm and approve the platform of principles adopted by the national Republican convention which nominated the great orator and eminent states and the convention assembled affirm and approve the platform of principles adopted by the national Republican convention which nominated the great orator and eminent states are convention assembled affirm and approve the platform of principles adopted by the national Republican convention which nominated the great orator and eminent states and the convention assembled affirm and approve the platform of principles adopted by the national Republican convention which nominated the great orator and the convention assembled affirm and approve the platform of principles adopted by the national Republican convention which nominated the great orator and the convention and

country, now greatly depressed, mainly by the reduction in the import duty, by the re-cent act of congress, ought to be fostered by proper legislation. To that end we ask that the import duty imposed by the act of 1867 on wool be restored at the earliest pos-

our representatives in congress use the ut-most endeavors to secure the removal of the The report was adopted and the conven

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13 .- In the United States district court to-day, the mo tion to rule the plaintiff to answer the interrogations in the Blaine-Sentinel libel suit, came up before Judge Woods. The judge stated in advance of the argument that interrogatories had long been prohibited in the practice of the courts in this United States circuit, and while, personally, he would like to see the rule changed, he this time. However, if with this prelimina-

ry statement, the attorneys desired to argue the question, he would listen to them. Sen-ator Harrison stated that the interrogations would be answered, but when Mr. Turpie asked when, he declined to answer. The ar-Morning gument then proceeded, and at the conclusion, Judge Woods declined to rule on the motion. The action of the judge leaves it subject: To obey is better than sacrifice. optional with Blaine's attorneys as to an-

> A BLACK BUTCHER. HAVEN, Conn., Sept., 13 .- Wm. Johnson (colored), a fugitive from justice, came back to Wallingford last night and children have been living at Wm. Smith's, in the hands of a receiver, and is, the under the control of the court. near the center of the town. Some time about midnight Johnson broke into the house, and taking an axe, went up stairs where his wife and two children were sleeping. Another colored man named Jackson was sleeping in the front room. Johnson first struck him and then turned for his wife, who started down the stairs. At the bottom she fell and Johnson struck her on the head rushed out of doors, and was not again seen until this morning, when he returned to the house, a horrible looking sight, the right side o' his head being pounded into a jelly. o' his head being pounded into a jelly Smith went down to the town to notify the

The murderer then escaped.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 15 .- George Smith, the the probate judge yesterday for a writ of celebrated sprinter of this city, challenges H. habeas corpus in the case of Richard K. M. Johnson, of New York; Fred Rogers, of Philadelphia; M. H. Kettleman, of Kansas; Weinberner, of Iowa, or Boyd, of Canada, to run a foot race of from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty yards, for five hundred dollars a side; or he will run Gibson, of Merdon, England, two hun of dred yards for the same amount, or any oth-of er man living, barring Hutchings, of Put-ney, England; Sheffield rules to govern strictly.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13 .- The Journal's Marshall, Mo., special says: Two construction trains on the Alton road collided ten nules west of here this evening. The the stock, requires \$250,000 net per month engines and several flat cars were wrecked, August Caro, a laborer, badly injured, and several others badly hurt. The accident was the result of carelessnessof the train dis-

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—President Castello NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Robert Hoe, of the Hoe Printing Press Manufacturing firm, died and Secretary Flannery, of the miner's asso-

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.-To-day luxuriant the hair, the more stately the buck glass bottle houses of O. D. Cunningham John C. S. Harrison, receiver of the Indiana the more sylph-like the movements of our graceful Hebes. Ravishingly lovely and naces after a suspension of nearly three into the court the entire ballance of \$95,448,

sional sprinter, tried to beat the record for 100 yards, ten seconds, but only equaled it. Jack McMaster's dog, Sammy, ran 100 yards in ten and a quarter seconds, and again in nine and a fifteenth seconds. In the 220 yards run, final scratch, Meyers was beaten by M. M. Ford, of New York, who had six yards the start. Time twenty-three and a fifth seconds.

KANSAS NOTES.

THE WILD WORK OF LUNATIC AT WELLINGTON.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13.—This morning Lynn County Republicans in at four o'clock two burglars entered the house of Wm. Spears, a grocer. One kept the family quiet with a revolver while the other ranacked the house. The plunder consisted of tableware, jewelry and orna-ments to the value of \$400.

FINED AND JAILED, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—Gen. Thoma Taylor, Chief of Police and his son, Blanton were tried in the city court for an unpro-voked assault on Joseph Eakins, city editor of the Times, and fined to the full extent of the law. The son was sentenced to ten days

WASHINGTON NOTES. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept., 13 .- At the

CHICAGO, Sept., 13.—The Daily News this morning the Republican state convention took a recess until 10 a.m. On re-assembling it completed the list of nominations at Fort Madison, burned this morning. The loss is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. A large quantity of valuable lumber was destroyed.

> ASHLAND, N. H., Sept. 13.—Wilder & Co's. mills Nos. one and two burned at midnight; loss, \$15,000; partly insured. BRIDGEFORT, Sept. 13.—A large grist mill owned by George Cook, burned this morning. Loss, \$10,000; no insurance.

Norristown, Pa., Sept. 13.—The two burned this morning. The fire was started at midnight by the explosion of a lantern in the distillery, and burned six hours, and caused a loss of forty thousand Last November the same works were totall burned, and were rebuilt since then. Ther

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13 .- The Time Lathrop, Mo. special says: A destructive broke out at 8:40 o'clock this evening is Leabo's restaurant, and spread to the adjoining buildings, causing the following losses:
D. S. Brittant, postoffice building, \$800; J. Grandall and W. C. Sweaney, \$1,000; Brit, Hart & Daniels, \$2,000, and D. E. Main \$1,500. There was insurance on two-thirds of the losses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Thos. Bird, a drug clerk formerly employed by Adolph Nockin, a druggist at 2128 Third avenue called at the store at two o'clock this after

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Deputy U. S Marshal Bernhardt was stabbed in the back this morning by his demented wife, who then ran away and has not yet been found.

CONTEMPT OF COURT. Sr. Louis, Sept. 13 .- A Post-Dispate special from Pine Bluff, Ark., says: south-bound freight on the St. Louis & Texas railroad was attached yesterday by a constable at Fordyce, Arkansas, under a judg ment for a small amount. Judge Caldwell of the federal court, caused a telegram to be sent to the constable to release the train. The latter refused to recognize the authority of the federal court, or to release the train, and this morning, a United States marshal started to arrest the officer for contempt and

New York, Sept., 13 .- Pinkerton's laughter, and Schelling, alias Hulskai the coachman, with whom she cloped. At the saloon of Schelling's stepfather it was said to-day, that a letter had been received from the bride this morning, that she and her husbaud would soon return to live in

New York, Sept. 13.—President Arthur is at the Fifth Avenue hotel trying to clear off the accumulation of official business. He will leave this evening for Raritan, N. J., to visit see retary Frelinghuysen.

New York, Sept. 13,-The imports of specie at the port of New York for the week nding to-day were \$604,906, making a total

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The following was eceived by a prominent banking house whose friends are largely interested in the

Union Pacific road. "Gentlemen-In answer to your comm cation, I would state that to pay all the fixed charges, taxes, and the amount due the United States under the Thurman act, to pay all the sinking fund charges, and to pay an annual dividend of seven per cent on

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Gen. B. F. Butler arrived from the west to-night, and was serpoel, had a hearing this morning, and were from the balcony of the hotel, in whichhe said: held in \$500 bail each, for trial at the Sep"I have just returned from the farmers at

the more sylph-like the movements or graceful Hebes. Ravishingly lovely and languishing our maidens are, tender and loving our maidens are, tender and self-sacrificing our mothers, but all beautiful, mutton or no mutton. Such habits as are bourn, such lisping dainty buds as bound along our streets, such statesque withches as pose in Mother Hubbards clinging gowns, these are the glory and eternal dower of the kingdom of Wichita, the sovereigns of every many heart that beats in truth and honor, sheep or no sheep. "Being so fathered and so husbanded" no combine, dainter or more gracefully flexible women ever led man more submissively captilities; \$19,95 as the nominal assets; and \$17,578, as the actual assets. New York, Sept. 18.—The grand more damped and the submissively captilities; \$19,95 as the actual assets, and add an inst found his blushing perfection in Riches' roseate bowers, than the women of Wichita, premium or no premium.

States Senator.

LAST DAY OF THE KANSAS STATE FAIR ... THE EXHIBI-TION A SUCCESS.

OUR SERMON ON TROUBLE.

"Man that is born of woman is of fee days and full of trouble," and as all men seem to be born that way, between you and sound begin and seem to be born that way, between you and sound begin and the seem of the born of woman is of fee days and full of trouble, from which we infer that the bead of the procession was a ragged boy mounted on the procession was a ragged boy mounted of least and the procession was a ragged boy mounted of least as the procession was a ragged boy mounted of least as the procession was a ragged boy mounted of least as the procession was a ragged boy mounted of least as the procession was a ragged boy mounted of least as the procession was a ragged boy mounted of least as the procession was a ragge

then he has threatened the lives of all who testified against him in the case, and this morning he was endeavoring to carry his threat into execution. Public opinion seems to be divided as to his insanity. He is either insane or an incarnate fiend. He is now lodged in jail, and great fears are entertained that he will be lynched.

LYNN COUNTY REPUBLICANS. LA CTONE, Ks., Sept. 13 .- The Republian county convention of Lynn county met in the La Cygne opera hall, in this city, to-day, and organized by the election of Dr. J. L. Carnahan, of Pleasanton, as temporay chairman, and John W. Flora, of Mound City, as temporary secretary. The following were the permanent officers: Col. James D. Snoddy, of La Cygne, chairman:

present incumbent; clerk of the district court, Wm. Ackerman, of Mound City, present incumbent; probate judge, R. W. Brann, of Prescott; county superintendent, W. W. McCullough, of Pleasanton. The platform adopted squarely indorses the national and state Republican platforms of 1884, and pledges the delegates to pull off their coats and proceed to elect the ticket nominated by a larger majority than Lynn off their coats and proceed to elect the ticket nominated by a larger majority than Lynn county has ever given before. On motion of Dr. J. L. Carnahan the following resolu-tion was adopted by acclamation: Resolved, That we heartily endorse the course of our able, scholarly and efficient representative in the United States senate, Hen. John J. Ingalls, and do hereby demand

Hen. John J. Ingalls, and do hereby demand his re-election as his own successor.

A new Republican county central committee was elected, and organized with J. V. Donaldson, of LaCygne, chairman; Charles W. Kingsbury, of Mouud City, secretary, and James Goss, of Pleasanton, treasurer. The LaCygne Journal band furnished the music for the occasion. The proceedings of the convention were marked by harmony and good feeling.

KANSAS STATE FAIR. TOPEKA, Kan., Sep. 13 .- The state fair

losed to-day with the best races of the entire week. The attendance was not very large. every particular, and after paying off all remiums, which it is doing, the association will have considerable money left. The awards were made this morning on sweepnents. All of the cattle men exhibiting here have signed an agreement that none them have signed an agreement that none them will go to the Kansas City fair next week with their stock. They say that the premiwith their stock. They say that the premiums offered are no inducement.

The races to-day were very fine, be 2-23 trotting, the 2-19 pacing and the three-quarter-mile dash running consolation purse. In the first Big Soap, Urbana Belle and Sis-ter Wilkes started. Urbana Belle won in our heats; Sister Wilkes, second; Big Schird. Time, 2:26 3-4, 2:28, 2:27, 2:25 3-4. The pacing race was the finest exhibition of speed ever displayed on this track, there ing four starters, viz: Lottie P, Lone Jack, ttsey Clinker and Nellie Shaw. Lottie P, won the race, taking the first, third and fifth heats. The fourth was a dead heat between Lottie P, Lone Jack and Clinker, it being the first time known here of a dead heat with three horses. Nellie Shaw was withdrawn, which left second and third money to Clin-2:27 8-4, 2:26. The second heat, won b

Et Dorado, Kan., Sept. 13-Warner and Kate Cole, who were arrested here the first of the week for attempting to dispose of two steers taken from Nickerson's ranche, and who were riding horses stolen from Douglas county, were to-day sentenced to a term of seven years in the penitentiary. Wilson and Crawford, convicted of enticing two young girls from their homes for the pose of prostitution or concubinage, pose of prostitution or concubing also been sentenced to the penitent Our county fair opens here next Tuesday Thursday will be "Sunflower day," on Some of the finest strains of stock in the

NEWTON, Kan., Sept. 13 .- The Harve county fair, the past week, has been quite successful. The exhibits of stock and fruit were the best ever made in the county, and

form and feature. It must have been mutton.

By reference to the report of the state fair

Hoe Printing Press Manufacturing firm, died and Secretary Fiannery, of the miner's association, charged with conspiracy to prevent non-union miners from working in the fourth people's party. He made a short address being pleased with it. in session to-day. Afull ticket was put in the

HARPER, Ks., Sept. 13 .- This morning J. W. Willetts, janitor of the Rothwell opera the issue in Indiana, and protection will win here. Our free workingmen cannot afford to compete with the pauper labor of England.

New York World: Mrs. Lockwood is not the first female candidate for the presidency. New York of the first female candidate for the presidency.

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New house, was found in the gas room in an un-

NEMAHA COUNTY REPUBLICANS. SENECA, Kan,, Sept., 13.—The Republi an county convention to-day made the R. Chapman; Attorney, R. U. Emery; dis-

trict clerk, J. H. Gleason. There was a full attendance to the convention and the best of feeling prevails over the nominations. To-night a grand Republican rally is being held at the court house, addressed by Mayor Hopkins, of Centralia. Prior to the meeting a brilliant street parade was made by the "Plumed Knights" of Seneca and Oneida. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—George P. Williams, of Ogden, Utah, son of Dr. Williams, of Harrisonburg, Va., committed suicide at the house of Rev. Mr. Hubble, paster of Hedding M. E. Church, of this city.

CHICAGO CHIPS. CHICAGO, Sept., 13.—The National Association of fire engineers adjourned to meet at Long Branch next year, the date to be de-Sweenie, of Chicago, was elected president. This afternoon an exhibition by the Pom-pier service occurred on the Lake front for the edification of the members of the asso-

It is stated that the Wabash company has decided to discard the Wagner sleeping cars, during the present month, and to use in-stead the Mann boudoir and Pullman FOR CONGRESS. Augusta, Sept., 13 .- The Republican con-

vention of the Tenth congressional district lecided it inexpedient to nominate a candi-CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept., 13.—Thos. M Ferrell was renominated for congress by Democrats by acclamation.

FRANCE Paris, Sept., 13 .- A cabinet council was from Admiral Courbet, which stated he would resume operations as soon as he received reinforcements and a fresh supply of

The Figaro gives an account of the experiment with the newly invested balloon-steering apparatus. Capt. Rinard ascended at Menden, expecting at Menden, expecting to go to the Champs Elysee. He was able for some seconds to sail against a strong b reeze, but was unable to rise or return to his starting point. The propellor ceased to revolve after ten min-utes. He descended at Versailles. An isolated death from cholera occurred at one of the hospitals in Paris. The vic-tim was a soldier, who had just reached here

rom Perpignan. LONDON, Sept. 13.-The Army and Navy Gazette declares that in the opinion of every man who knows the Nile, the boats ordere by the government for the Nile expeditio are useless. It says: "A more wicked waste of money has never been committed. The nonstrous armada is only fit for fire wood." The committee of the stock exchange has postponed the election on the question whether to permit apirations in Missouri Pacific. The report of the delegates of the English share holders on the reconstruction of the Eric railway meets universal and unstinted condemnation on the part of the press; it is considered that there is no possi-ble chance for acceptance by the sharehold-ers. The scheme for the re-organization of

the Wabash system continues to receive the support of railway shareholders and the ing the severest depression for many years. Short hours and only four days a week are general. Many mills are closed altogether. In the Rosendale district thirty mills have

The conversion scheme of Childars, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is not meeting with brilliant success. Banks and insurance companies maintain a stubborn resistance toward it, while the general public investor ignore the opportunities it offers.

In circles best informed regarding th of Admiral Courbet's attack. Queen Victoria has sent a message dolence to Queen Margherita, of Italy, in view of the violent outbreak of cholera at

Naples.
A Pekin dispatch to the Times says: The people of Tsung Li Yamen to the French ultimatum of July 12th, deplores the refusal of France to accept America's offer of mediation, and says that China is willing to submit her case to any friendly power.

The government is sending 1,600 pounds of dynamite to Egypt with a view of ex-pleding a passage way for boats through the Nile.

POLITICAL DRIFT. Oswego Times and Express: The Dem sively for the benefit of England. Burlington Hawkeye: Oklahoma Payn has been released on bail. The Democrats ought to secure him to make stump spec-Boston Herald: Butler's purpose is to beat Cleveland and break up the Republican party, hoping to erect a Ren Butler party on

Cleveland Herald: The gray gelding B. F. Butler, should not trot so many heats thus early in the season. He is likely to get stale before the big event. Indianapolis Journal: "Cleveland and n' is not only musically alliterative but it seems likewise to have the merit

Indianapolis Sentinel: The Democrat have discovered that the people want free trade, and it is on just that issue that they are going to win the the election in Indiana Philadelphia Call: The World Logan has lost his head." It would be noney in Democratic pockets if Cleveland could find it and substitute it for his own. Rochester Post-Express: The working men believe in the protection of America labor, and they are not going to imper

The General said he was worn out by travel, and excused himself from making a longer speech.

CANADA

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Toronto, Canada, Sept. 13.—The members of the British association for the advancement of science, who took part in the excusion to the Rocky mountains, arrived safely at the summit Thursday night. The safely at the summit Thursday night the ticket. The constitution in favor of Governor Glick, and no such resolution in favor of Governor Glick, and no such resolution in favor o

BROOKVILLE, Kan., Sept. 13.—The grand generously on the 8th inst.

New York Sun: After Vermont, next in UNION HEAT HARKET

Owing to a heavy rain the programme was not carried out in full. The Salina flambeau club, assisted by the Salina Blaine. and Logan club, and headed by the Salina cornet band, marched in procession until the fall of rain prevented. Following this came addresses from Congressman John A. Anderson and Hon. J. R. Burton, of Abilene, which were eloquent and well received. An excursion party of about 200 were present from Salina. Altogether the first Republican rally held at Brookville was a success, and the people are entitled to much credit for contributing so largely to its success.

ASPHYXIATED.

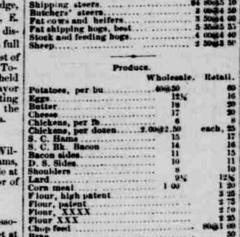
HARPER, Ks., Sept. 13.—This morning J.

where he has many personal rivals; and now what next! Let Grover Cleveland modestly retire, and let the Democrats adopt Butler, or take up Hendricks, Thurman, Bayard, or Randall, and all may yet be saved.

Washington Critic: "Joe" Pulitzer, who opublishes" two papers, both "daily," one of them being the New York World, has several times in that paper indignantly denied that Jay Gould owned a dollar of the will Mr. Pulitzer deny that George Gould, a son of Jay Gould, owns a majority of the stock or bonds of the World—in fact that he helds the World as tightly in his grip as ever Jay Gould held the Erie Railroad.

South Bend Revister: The tariff was the

WICHITA MARKETS.



MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money Market MONEY-Lending at 584 F cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-5% 86% P cent. STEELING EXCHANGE—Steady.

GOVERNMENT BONDS-Firm. STATE SECCRITIES-Quiet RAILWAY SECURITIES-FIRM Missouri Pacific 6's bonds.

Hannibal & St Joseph bonds.
Central Pacific stocks.
Chicago & Aiton.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.
Denver & Rio Grande
Hannibal & St Joseph
Hannibal & St Joseph preferred
Missouri Pacific

Kansas City Grain and Produce KANSAS CITY, September 13, isel The Daily Indicator reports

Kansas City Live Stock. The Live-Stock Indicator reports: CATTLE-Receipts, 249; offerings not suffici to test the strength of the market; quotati nominally unchanged.

St. Louis Grain and Product FLOUR-Market unchanged WHEAT—Market active and lower, closing 13, as 13, a below yesterday. No. 2 red, 74% 674% cash; 74% September; 76%77%, ciosing a 76%; October 78% 670%, closing at 78%; No vember 36%81c, closing at 80; December 36% 59c, closing at 39%. Conx-Lower and inactive; 474473c cash 47c September: 463co363c October; 37% No vember; 33% 34c year; 35% 35c May.

Sr. Louis, September 13, 1884 CATTLE-Receipts, 1,100; chipments, 3009 scarce and wanted; range calife 100e15c higher witnin extremes; exports, 95 40e6.75; good to choice shipping, 85 50e6.39; common to medium, 85,00e5.60; Colorado steers, 84,00e, 85,00; grass Texans, 85 50e4.50, mainly85.75

Cmcago, September 13, FLOUR-Market weak and lowes.

FLOUR-Market weak and lower: heavy receipts continue: the market opened \$4850 lower, railled then under free offerings declined islike, closing at 14c under yeaterday. September 735,6145c, closing at 745c; October 745,675c, closing at 745c; November 755,675c, closing at 745c; No. 2 feet of the closing at 755c; December 784,679cc, closing at 785c; year obeside; May Scoreday, No. 2 feet of pring 735,6745c; No. 1 5660cc; No. 2 feet of the control of the closing at 75c; No. 3, 615c. No 2 red, Sc; No. 3, 615.0

Cogw-Good demand and setive; but ansettled opened Nether lower, rose Naily, latter, or October then eased off by closing at 5.0 higher. October No lower November than yesterday, year closing at 15%; September 25%, 85%; closing at 56%; October 26%, 85%; closing at 56%; November 45%; vember, 64,664 c, closing at 64 c; year, leady, closing, at the; Nighthe; May, seids 10 c, closing at let;

OATS-Market weak; 100%c lower. Cash 215; September, 215,024%c; October, 21% 21c, closing at 25,024%c; November, 25% year 25,0234%c; May 25,030%c, closing atta-

Chicago Live Stock

Curcago, September

Segar-Receipts, 1800; shipments, none market dull; common to fair, &r sout 3s medium to good \$1 500 4.00; Texas, \$2 2002 71

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